TUESDAY

HAVE WE SINNE S OLIVE SCHREINER.

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(Copyright, 1899, by New York Journal and Advertiser.) APE TOWN, Nov. 20.—Sir George Grey, the English imperialist and soldier, and for years Governor of Cape Colony, whom the English nation lately buried with high honor in St. Paul's Cathedral, wrote seven years ago:

"Another incident has kept up the kindly feeling between the Free State and myself. Before my friend, Mr. Reitz, accepted its Presidency he wrote and asked me would I be willing to consider the offer, provided it were made to me.

"I did not see my way clear to regard the offer, but the making of it manifested a beautiful trait in Reitz's character. How many men being tendered the highest post their country could con-

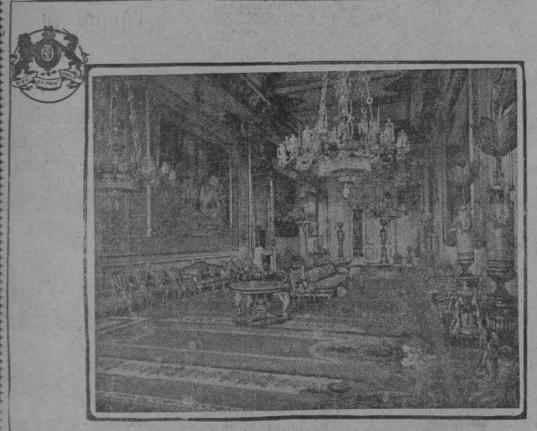
fer would have turned to another asking, 'Will you accept it?' " The little republic thirteen years so affectionately minded toward an old English Governor and imperialist is to-day that Free State, in a life and death struggle with the vast powers of England. The man whose magnanimity the great Englishman commended is that Francis Reitz whose hand as State Secretary a few weeks ago signed the ultimatum to Chamberlain.

How have we sinned in South Africa that in the course of a few years we have thus broken the link of affection and trust binding England to the hearts of South African people? The answer is not far to seek.

Miss Schreiner's dispatch again ends abruptly, and the following note followed the signature:

Private-Censor arbitrarily refuses to allow Olive Schreiner to send news of current events, or interviews, or to speak directly for the Afrikander population of Cape Colony.

KAISER SLEEPS AT WINDSOR, ARMY IS IN DAGUPAN. TO CREATE FISH LIFE HE MEETS CHOATE TO-DAY.



THE GRAND RECEPTION ROOM in Windsor Castle

Where Queen Victoria Received the Kaiser and Kaiserin.

This magnificent salon is furnished and decorated in the style of Louis XIV. Framed in panels around the are six pieces of Gobelin tapestry of a general pale blue tint. The four chandeliers are of ormolu, the fure is gilt, and among the ornaments are two Prussian granite vases, given by Frederick III. to William IV., a malachite vase, given to Victoria by Czar Nicholas.

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NAVY OCCUPIES ZAMBOANGA.

Captain Leonhaueser, by Brillliant Move, Surprises and Captures 200 Insurgents and Quantities of Supplies.

Occupation of Luzon Is Proceeding with a Rush-General Lawton Narrowly Escapes Death Fording a River.

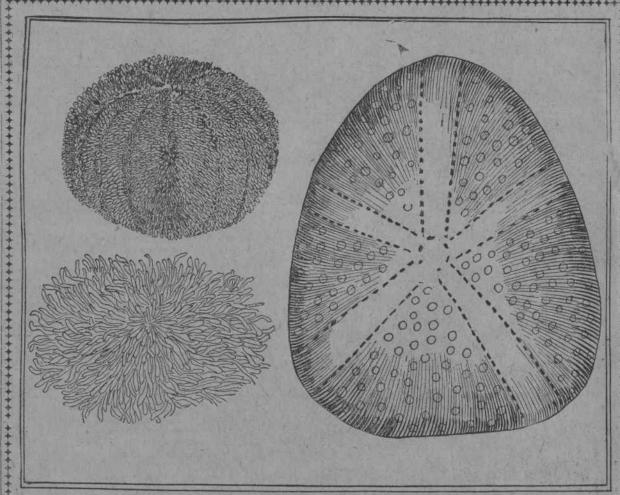
from General Otis:

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'The roads are becoming practicable for

f the acquisition of Zamboanga which dif-

BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS.



Sea Urchin Eggs, Illustrating the Discovery of Professor Loeb. The University of Chicago scientist claims to have made important discoveries as to the origin of life by extensive chemical experiments.

Test-Tube Experiments by Prof. Loeb, of Chicago, DEATH RODE W Result in Important Discoveries, He Claims, as to the Origin of Life.

OT since the French chemist Bertheiot announced a few years ago that he had discovered how to make the long of the blood may allow, he thinks, tall beefsteak, eggs, milk and flour of marvellous possibilities.

THREE RUNAWAYS.

Dragged by a Frantic Horse.

Esteourt, Natal, Nov. 20, 4:45 p. m.—
Major Bethune's patrols have located the senemy on the northwest, about ten miles off. The Boets would not be drawn.
Fighting is reported at the Mool River.
The Boets are doing more looting than agitting, and all their parties south of Ladysmith are foraging on the farms.
Advices from Ladysmith is full of wounded and Eriths victories, with comparatively sight loss on our side and heavy slaughter of the enemy. Ladysmith is full of wounded and Eriths victories, with comparatively sight loss on our side and heavy slaughter of the fighting on November 9 the enemy lost 300 killed and 500 in captured.

The Boets are trying hard to influence and conciliate the Natal Kaffirs.

Ladysmith is All Right.
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London, Nov. 20.—At the Marquis of liberal and Director of the Prussian Central close to the part of the siege is in Lansdowne's suggestion the Queen has decided that her Christmas present to the part of the pa

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Heiligenstadt Succeeds Zedlitz.



Ladysmith, Friday, Nov. 17, via Eastcourt, Nov. 20.—The arrival of the relief former by in progress. The Boers practically surround the town.

General Clery is lamentably deficient in cavairy, though attempts are being made in the plans of the enemy.

General Joubert has moved south to preyent the junction of the two British forces.

Meanwhile the desnitory cannonading of the town is still in progress, but it is an unexciting performance on the whole, though at midnight last Tuesday it was varied by some shells being thrown among the sleeping inhabitants. Everybody imagined an attack was impending, but it was only a

Estrourt This latter movement is already gents in the vicinity of Imus than ever betore.

Two troops of the Fourth Cavairy, four companies of the Fourth Infantry and two companies

July last.

She was a daughter of the late
Sir Edward Hall Alderson, a baron
of the Court of Exchequer, and was
married to the Marquis of Salisbury in 1857.

Inspector Thompson made a tour of the

Inspector Thompson made a tour of the precinct on Saturday night. He called in a cafe at No. 1177 Broadway, and saw some projectoscopes, which he considered offensive. He ordered that they be removed. No notice was taken of the order and he projected a capture.

Detective Tompkins and several policemen made a raid on the cafe yesterday, capturing eight of the machines, which they removed in a patrol wagon. They could find no one who would admit proprietorship of the place.

John L. Sullivan, the pugllist, it was said, its part owner of the cafe. He told the Inspector he had only just come into possession of it, and that the exhibition of such pictures was pretty small business, facture. No corn or other adulteration.

Stolen.

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Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 20.—Death hovers at the bedside of Mrs. Merritt Clark of Bedford, the result of a strange accident. To-uight Dr. Brooks, her physician, says there is a chance for her recovery, but is a slight one.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark went for a drive behind a restless, hervous horse. Late in the evening, after they had the thieves took a desperate chance of an explosion.

This is the third magazine of Mills & Co. which has been looted by burglars.

For Family Use

get only Anheuser-Busch Browing Ass'n brands of beer—the pure kind. "Not How Cleas, Bar of beer and the wreek. Her skull was fracturel, one shoulder blade was broken and she was covered with bruises.

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